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Sedulia Comcernt.

There are a tot of timal people in this country who are territely utraid that the Catholic church is going to get up before oreakiust some motuing while evertantly else is asleep and overturn the government.

These unhappy parties have dreamed or heard that every Catholie church is an arsenal thed with Winchester rifles and dynamite bombe, and that once every two weeks able bouted Catholics will meet at the dead mout of midnight and go through the manual of arms getting teady for the fibat day of carbage.

There elly etores are actually told by public speakets and intelli gent proper are arked to believe

Sensible men are asked to believe that the men they meet an bas nes affaire and the a coctal way every day of their lives, occupilly practice every two weeks getting team, to murdet their neighbors.

And why, pray, should our Catholie peighbors be so anxious for bloodshed and revolution? They are sure ly sensible enough to know that for Subgie church to take up arms against all other charenes would be the inukest short of diory.

But are our Catnoic irlends 80 blood thirs') as to cera to murder evertary? We meet in me very day; they are parenor, has anding, homest and ladustrous, and, as a rule anse a mirebare of this world's

body cise and are always ready to bely fable improvements.

Ween war was the in the land and flict three Catholics aivided on the insure just as the protestants did: sone wore the time and come the gray; some murched under the stars all at this late day begin to conspire against the Latter?

Nothing has occurred to drive them mto relellion. Thank God, in this country the Catholic and the Protestant, 'he Jew and the Gentile enjoy equal rights and equal privileger, and neither does or can oppress the o....

But just suppose people were to believe the alient statement that are made by these beceres, how long would it be before roping and carrage won'd be rife over the land.

It is a show and a reproach to free specch that wholesale slanders what is a good thing to keep handy should be ultered in puti e.

Granted that there are bad Catholice. Are there not bad Protestants thieves the baselovers in the Catho-lic charch. Are there not equally as abendoned crimicals in the Protest-

The trath is that a man is honest or di-lionest, good or bad, lawabid- visiting her father's family near ing or vicious of h meelt or from his this place. own evil anture, and not because he

Both still very church is powerful has good in proportion to the effort of the members to belp each

higher plane, to nobler livee and Elevator Co. pobler aspirations.

The best citizens and the best Christians are those who love their neighbors and who show to others a charity and tolerance they ask for themselves. And they don't all belong to the church, either.

There is no church that is going to destroy this government; on the other hand all churches strengthen it. When armed mobe march forth to slay innocent men in the street fitted. they will not come from the churches nor will they be composed of earnest church members, but they will be composed of those who have thrown off all restraint and ignored the teachings of all the churches.

There is no danger to this country in churches, Protestant or Catholic.

Dictionary Girls. A disagreeable girl-Annie Mosity. A fighting girl-Hittie Magin.

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GEORGE VANDERBILT has a dark spot on the fair field of his 9,000 acres surrounding his palace in North Carolina, and he can't get rid to be held in the court-house, in the town of of it. Near the center of the tract They pay their taxes like every- is an old negro named Jerry Collins, who owns 14 acres that he won't sell at any price. He now jocularly remarks that the greatest desire of his men and furthern were arrayed life has been good neighbors, and, as against each other in senaly con- he is now Mr. Vanderbilt's nearest neighbor, he declines to sell or to move into a less aristocratic neighborhood, Mr. Vanderbilt has had the negro's lot fenced in, but of course and strips and some under thestars he is compelled to allow him an outand bare. The to why should they let. And so the matter rests for the

A Good thing to Keep on Hand.

From the Troy (Kansas) Chief.

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> Salisbury gerüblings. BY A. W. JOHNSON.

Received too late for last week. Mrs. Berry, of Texas, is visiting the family of her father, John Rains. Miss Ida Rains, of Kansas City, is

Large bill boards have been put up for Sell Bros. circus, which will be here Sept. 15th.

other and humanity in general to a adjusting the loss of the Mill and

Watermelons are becoming plentiful and even newspaper men are begining to eat them.

Saliebury has several lady bicycle riders and it is a pretty eight to se them gracefully skimming over the

C. H. Sweeney has been trying the Dr. Amick treatment for consumption, but thus far has not been bene-

The meeting held by elder Carter, at the Christian church, closed Wednesday night with forty additions to the church.

Lon Perkins, a typo in the P. S. office, fell from a trapeze one day last week and fractured his wrist. Lon makes a good devil but a poor showman.

Prof. Coleman and family have taken up their residence in our midst and occupy the Pat Foster property. We gladly welcome them to our midst.

A game of ball between second nines from Huntsville and Salisbury was played here Wednesday, resulting in favor of the home team. A second game will be played here next Tuesday between the same nines. will play for blood.

A case of unusual interest was tried in Judge Newbold's court Wednesday, coming from Wayland township, on a change of venue. Dr. Fansler was charged with selling whisky to J. E. Snoddy without having a written prescription. The testimony showed that Fansler wrote the prescription Limself and filled it at his own drug store, but the state claimed that this constituted no defense. The court after hearing the law and argument thereon, allowed the prescription to be read to the jury, and this broke the backbone of the state's case. The jury failed to agree and a majority verdict resulted in the acquittal of then nolle prossed. Capt. J. C. Wallace and W. H. Bradley appeared for the state and J. C. Crawley and the writer for the defense. Much feeling has been stirred up around the Hill over the matter and many of her citizens were in attendance.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION.

In the probate court of Chariton county, Missouri: Regular term, Aug. 21, 1893. Now, at this day comes Christopher Noll, administrator of the estate of William E. Colson, deceased, and presents his petition to the court, praying for an order for the sale of so much of the real estate of said deceased as will pay and satisfy the remaining debts due by said estate, and yet unpaid, for want of sufficient assets, accompanied by a true account of his administration, and a list of debts due to and by the deceased, and re-maining unpaid, and an inventory of the real estate, and of the remaining personal estate with its appraised value, and all other assets in his hands, the whole verified by affidavit of the said administrator. On examination whereof, it is ordered that all persons in terested in the estate of the said deceased, be on or before the first day of the next regular Keytesville in said county, on the second Monday in November A. D. 1893 an order will be made for the sale of the whole or so much of the real estate of said deceased, as will be sufficient for the payment of said debts, and, it is further ordered, that this or-der be published in some newspaper in said county for four weeks before the said term of this court.

A true copy of said order. Witness, Thos. E. Mackay clerk of said court, under his hand and seal of said court, at office, this 24th day of Aug., A. D. 1893.

THOS. E. MACKAY, Clerk of probate.

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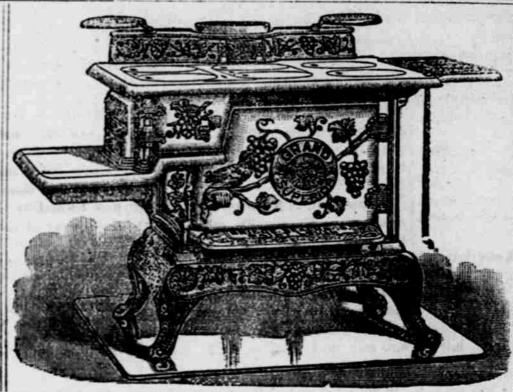
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